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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 12 NO. 30

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 24, 1967

\$2 Per Year

FFA State Officer Candidates From County



Jacob L. Stoltzfus



Robert Weaver



Adam N. Zimmerman



Daryl Bollinger

63 Local Boys To State FFA; 4 For State Office

Four Lancaster County Future Farmers will be competing for state offices next week during the annual FFA Activities Week at Penn State University.

Candidates from Lancaster County will include Robert Weaver Strasburg R1, Adam Zimmerman East Earl R1, Jacob Stoltzfus Narvon R2, and Daryl Bollinger Lititz R1.

One of the featured speakers during a combined meeting with the Future Homemakers of America will be Lancaster County's Glenn Weber of Mohnton R2. Weber is currently the State FFA president.

A total of 63 boys and 16 teachers will be traveling to Penn State according to Lewis Ayers, president of the county vo-ag teachers association. This number includes those who will compete in the various judging contests and the FFA chorus and band.

FFA Week which runs June 28, 29, and 30 will be attended by some 1300 members and teachers from all over the state. In addition to the 15 con-

County Plowing Contest, Field Day Set July 25, SWCD Directors Note

The Lancaster County plowing contest and conservation fish-shocking spot (Note: For field day will be held in the Ephrata area on Tuesday, July 25th, according to the county SWCD directors. The district directors. The district Fish Commission uses it as a device for estimating the fish population in any given stream. It momentarily stuns the fish.



Wesley M. Gordon

SCS Trainee To Work In County

In announcing the two events, director Aaron Z. Stauffer, plowing contest and field day chairman noted two farms will be involved. The plowing contest will be held on the Edwin Kurtz farm where a 15-acre small grain field will be used. The field day activities will be on the adjoining farm of Louis Hurst. Both are located in the Ephrata R1 area.

ACTIVITIES

Although field day activities are still in the discussion stage, it is hoped that two attractions popular in the past will be on the program again this year. Last year's greased pig chase was the highlight of the day for some 50 farm boys. It was won by Burnell Buchen who got to keep the 50-pound Yorkshire gilt donated by Eby's Feed Mill, Lititz. Two years ago, a fish-shocking demonstration put on by the state fish commission drew a lot of interest, and if the personnel is available, this year it is hoped this demonstration will be repeated.

"Indian Run has plenty of fish in it this year," Stauffer

Farm Calendar

June 25-25-29, Holstein Friesian Association of America national convention and sale at Minneapolis, Minn.
June 26-9 a.m., FFA dairy cattle judging workshop, at Ephrata High School.
-10 a.m., District 4-H horse judging practice at Graystone Manor Stables.
-7 p.m., Chester-Delaware Counties fruit growers' twilight meeting at Robert H.

(Continued on Page 16)

Grain Problems Discussed By Experts At Field Day

LANCASTER — Those attending the Pennsylvania Small Grains Field Day here Tuesday heard of some gains and some losses for farmers and seedsmen in the "battle of the bugs."

The gains were largely represented in the continuing fight to eliminate the fungus responsible for stem rust in grains. The causative organism requires the European or common barberry plant if it is to winter over. The cooperative state-federal barberry control program which began in 1935 has been highly successful. USDA plant pest control supervisor Edgar Eckess told the group assembled at the Penn State University Southeastern Field Research Station near Landisville.

Commenting on the work of the 30-man force continually

surveying Pennsylvania for signs of stem rust Eckess noted "Our men have yet to report the first case of rust development in the state this year."

(Continued on Page 8)

Egg Specialists To Instruct At NEPPCO School

HARRISBURG — Egg specialists in the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture will be instructors at the 36th NEPPCO (Northeastern Poultry Producers Council) Egg Quality School July 9-13 at State University.

Edward J. Lawless, Jr., chief of the department's poultry and egg division, has traveled the northeastern circuit teaching at all 35 previous NEPPCO courses. This year in addition to lecturing he is coordinating activities for the sessions with Julius F. Bauermann, extension food technologist at Penn State.

Department grading and marketing specialists who will instruct are Martin P. Hartzfield, Eston L. Krug, Joseph F. Martinski, Alfred C. Nelson, Thomas as Reedy, Donald Stricker, Lawrence A. Weber and Anselm S. Wurfl.

The school is designed for



THE EUROPEAN, or common barberry, shown in the pot in right foreground, is the plant that enables the stem rust organism to over-winter in this area, explains Edgar Eckess, USDA plant pest control supervisor. The Japanese barberry in the coffee can plays no part in the life cycle of the fungus, Eckess notes as he points out stem rust damage on a sample of oats.

L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

June 23, 1967

CATTLE 2800 — Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers strong to 50c higher, most sales 25-50c higher; cows steady to 50c lower; bulls steady to weak; feeder steers steady to strong. Supply included an estimated 65 percent slaughter steers, including a four load string Prime 1365 lbs, bought to arrive; 20 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1375 lbs. 27-27.85; Choice 975-1350 lbs. 26-27.25; high-Good to low-Choice 25.75-26.35. Good 24.85-26. Standard to low-Good 23.50-24.85.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800-1050 lbs. 24-25.35; Couple Prime 25.75-25.85. Good 22.50-24.10. Standard 19.25-23.

COWS — Utility and High-yielding Cutter 19.50-22, few head 22-22.50. Cutter 18.50-20-50. Canner and low Cutter 17-35.19.

BULLS—Choice 25-26. Good 23-25. Utility and Commercial 22.50-25.25, few head 25-25-26.25.

FEEDER STEERS — Couple loads Choice 450-550 lbs. 29-31.50. Good 400-575 lbs. 26.50-28.50. Choice 900-1250 lbs. with Good to low Choice slaughter finish 24.50-26.

CALVES 500 — Good and Choice vealers steady to \$2 lower, other grades steady. Slaughter Calves \$1-2 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 36-40; few head 41-42; Good 34-38; Standard 32-36. Utility 30-34, Cull 28-31.50. 70-95 lb Cull 25-30.

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Choice 200-280 lbs. 32-34. Good 190-310 lbs. 30-32.50. Standard 26-30.

HOGS 1450 — Barrows and gilts closed the week strong to 50c higher, after Monday's sales being 50-75c higher.

SHEEP 325 — Spring lambs, steady to \$1 lower. Ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 60-90 lbs. 26-28, few head at 28.50. Good 50-80 lbs. 24-27.

Robert K. Rohrer

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Auction Only

June 21, 1967

CATTLE 815 — Compared to Monday, slaughter steers steady to 50c higher, most sales 25c higher. Bulls steady to weak. Cows steady to 50c lower. Few sales feeder steers steady to strong.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1075-1375 lbs. 27.25-27.85. Choice 975-1350 lbs. 26-27.25; high-Good to low Choice 25.75-26.35; Good 24.85-26; Standard to low-Good 23.50-24.85.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800-1050 lbs. 24-25.35; couple Prime 25.75-25.85; Good 22.50-24.10. Standard 19.35-23.

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 19.50-21.75, few (Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

June 20, 1967

CATTLE 676 — Compared to last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers steady to 25c lower, but closed steady; cows steady to 25c lower; bulls steady to weak. Supply included 18 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lbs. 26.60-27.60, three head 28.00-26.60; Choice 950-1375 lbs. 25.75-27.35, several Choice yield grade 2-3 \$27.50-27.75; high-Good to low-Choice 25.50-26.25; Good 24.50-26.00; Standard to low-Good 23.35-24.50.

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 20.00-21.75, few 22.00-22.50, Cutter 18.75-20.50; Canner and low Cutter 17.50-19.00.

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, June 22, 1967)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
July		23.90	
August	27.37	23.80	
September		22.30	
October	27.92	21.65	
November		21.45	2.28
December	28.02	21.90-b	
February '68	28.05		
March			2.56
April	28.25		2.73
May			3.07
June	28.37		
July	28.30		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle, irregular. Hogs, lower. Potatoes, irregular.

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New Holland, Penna.

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Abram W. Dittenbach, Manager

New Holland Auction

June 22, 1967

CATTLE 1221 — Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers steady to 25c lower; cows 50c lower, some sales Utility and high-yielding Cutter off \$1.00; bulls steady to strong. Supply included 20 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1075-1400 lbs. 26.85-28; Choice 900-1375 lbs. 25.60-27.25, few head 27.25-27.75; high-Good to low-Choice 25-26.25; Good 24.25-25.85; Standard to low-Good 23.25-24.50.

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 19.50-21, few 21-22.10; Cutter 18.50-20.25; Canner and low-Cutter 17.50-18.75; around 50 head Utility and Commercial 850-975 lb. beef breed cows \$17.50-19.50.

BULLS — Choice 24.75-25.50, few head 25.50-26.25. Good 23-24.75. Utility and Commercial 22.50-25, few 25-25.85, with two head 26.50.

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 250-400 lb. 29.50-35.50; Good and Choice 785-1150 lbs. 24.85-26.25, one lot Good 750 lbs. 24.50.

CALVES 404 — Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS — Choice 37-39. Good 34.50-37.50. Standard 33-35; Utility 32-34, Cull 28-33.

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Good and Choice 230-315 lbs. 30-35.

SHEEP 38 — Springs lambs steady to \$2 lower.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 60-85 lbs. 25.50-26, Good 22-24, Few Utility and Good 40-65 lbs. 19-21.50.

COWS

June 21, 1967

A stronger trend prevailed as 177 cows, 3 bulls, and 9

heifers sold. Fresh Holsteins, 350-465; Guernseys, 255-300; other breeds, 325-400. Bulls, 150-235; heifers, 150-235.

HORSES

June 19, 1967

Prices trended lower as 385 head sold. Riding horses, 125-320; driving, 135-350; killers (including mules), 8-9 cents per lb. Pony mares, 30-65; geldings, 25-55.

HOGS

June 19, 1967

Receipts totaling 974 head sold steady. Retail, 24.50-25.50; heavy weights, 22.75-23.25; wholesale (U.S. 1-3), 23.50-24. Sows, 14-15.50.

CALVES

June 19, 1967

One-hundred and twenty head averaged \$1 lower. Choice and Prime, 35-39.50, Good and Low Choice 34-35. Standard, 32-34; Common, 25-29.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Slaughter steers 50-75 higher. Slaughter heifers 50 higher. Cows 25 to mostly 50 higher. Bulls steady to 25 higher. In the carlot dressed beef trade steer and heifer beef steady to 50 higher. Cow beef steady to 150 higher.

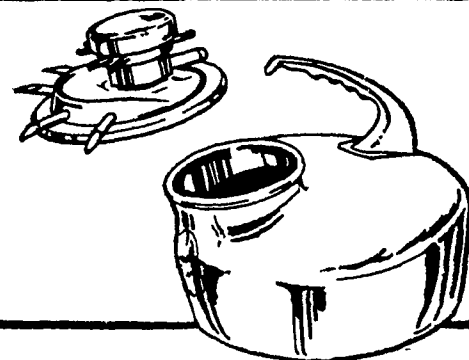
SLAUGHTER STEERS — At the close, Prime 1200-1375 lbs. 27.25-27.50, seven loads at 27.50 on Wednesday. Load Prime 1490 lbs. 27.00, High Choice and Prime 1050-1450 lbs. 26.50-27.25, including several loads 1050-1150 lbs. 26.50-27.00, couple loads High Choice and Prime 1400-1450 lbs. 26.50-26.75; Choice 950-1375 lbs. 25.50-26.75, early 24.75-25.75, Mixed Good

(Continued on Page 3)

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices held unchanged on both light and heavy, however trended lower with in the ranges. Demand light to occasionally good on large type as farm offerings decline in some areas of Pennsylvania, ample elsewhere. Demand seasonally fair for adequate offerings of heavies. Prices paid at farm: Light hens, 4-5½, mostly 4½-5c; Heavy hens 11-12, mostly 11-11¼c.

TURKEYS

Off farm movement of breeders fairly active in some quarters with prices reported at 16c, occasionally as high as 17c for fancy quality. Limited movement of young hens ranged from 22-28c mostly 22-24c with highest price being paid for limited Kosher use. Occasional lot of young toms moved at 21c.

Fogelsville

June 20, 1967

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.)

Hens, Light 5-10, mostly 5-6; Hens, Heavy 8-17½, mostly 10-12; Pullets 20-37, mostly 28½-37; Roasters 24-31; Turkeys, Hens 15-27, Rabbits 15-37, mostly 23-27½; Guineas 85-95; Pigeons (per pair) 72½-165, mostly 72½; Jumbo Squab 87½-90.

Total Coops sold: 593

Eastern Shore Exchange

WEEKLY SUMMARY

Lot-average broiler and fryer live prices advanced slightly this week to average 16 13 cents per lb.

Prices paid during the week ranged from a low of 15 3 cents per lb on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, to a high of 16 5 cents on Wednesday.

Sales for the week were about ¼-million head below last week for a total of 11 million head.

• Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

BULLS — Good and Choice 23 00-24 60; Utility and Commercial 22 25-24 25, few head 24 60-25 50; Cutter and low-Utility 20 35-21 75; several 500-900 lb hornstein bulls sold as feeders \$21 00-23 00.

CALVES 509 — Vealers \$1 00-4 00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 36 50-39 00, few 40 00-41 50; Good 34 00-37 50; Standard 33 00-36 00; Utility 31 00-34 00, Cull 29 00-33 00, 70-90 lb Cull 27 50-31 00, several 90-130 lb Calves returned to farm at 28 00 35 00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Good and Choice 200-280 lbs 32 00-35 00.

HOGS 198 — Barrows and gilts steady to weak US 1-2 185-245 lbs 23 50-23 60, Few US 1, 210-215 lbs 23 75-24 10, US 1-3 195-240 lbs 23 00-23 50, US 2-3 185 lbs. 21 75.

• Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

22-22.50; Cutter 18.50-20.25; Canner and low-Cutter 17 35-19.

BULLS — Good and Choice 23-24.75, Utility and Commercial 22.50-24 35, few head 24 85-25.75.

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 900-1250 lbs with Good to low-Choice slaughter finish 24.50-26.

CALVES 127—Vealers steady to weak, slaughter calves weak to \$1 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 36-38.50, four head 39-40, Good 34 50-37.50, Standard 32-36; Utility 30-34; Cull 28 31 50, 70-95 lbs. 25-30.

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Choice 200-280 lbs. 32 33; Good 200-310 lbs 30-32 50; Standard 26-30.

HOGS 274 — Barrows and gilts steady to 25c lower. US 1-2 195-235 lbs 23 75-24, six head US 1, 200 lbs 24 75, US 1-3 190-260 lbs 22 75-23 50; US 2-3 190-260 lbs. 22 25-22.75.

SHEEP 21 — One Lot Choice 70 lbs Spring lambs steady at \$26.

• Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

High Choice and Low Prime 25 50, Good 23 50 25 00, Standard and Low Good 22 50 24 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Low Prime 875-1050 lbs 26 00 26 25, Choice 850-1050 lbs 24 75 26 00, mostly 25 00-25 75, Mixed Good and Choice 24 25-25 00, Good 23 00-24 25, Standard and Low Good 21 50-23 00.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 21 00 24 25.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 24, 1967—3

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, June 19th to Friday, June 23rd

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Lg.	29	28½	27-28	26-27	26
Fcy. Lg.	28½	28	27-27½	26-27	26
Fcy. Med.	21	20	19	18½	18½
No 1 Med.	21	20	19	18½	18½
Pullets	16	16	14½-15	14½-15	14½-15
Peewees	11	11	11	11	11
BROWN					
Ex Fcy. Lg.	31	30	30	30	29
Fcy Lg.	30½	29½	29½	29½	29
Fcy Med.	22	21	21	21	21
Pullets	16	16	15	15	15
Peewees	11	11	11	11	11
MIXED					
Standards	25-25½	25 25½	25	24	24
Checks	19½	19½	19½	19½	19½

Trend: Market still under selling pressure and showing a continued lack of buyer confidence

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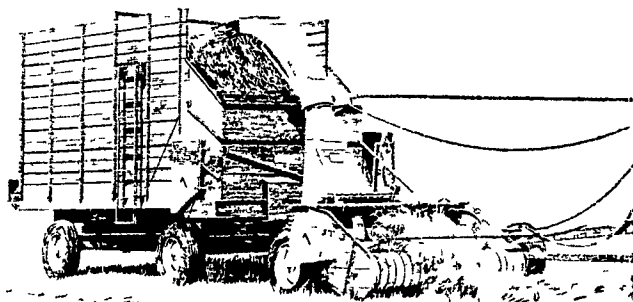


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From Where We Stand . . .

Country Mouse, City Mouse

Following the reading of a USDA report on rural poverty recently, we tried to recall the story of the country mouse and the city mouse in detail.

As we remember it, the city mouse was a real swinger, and when his country cousin came for a visit he really showed him the whole, hectic town. Can't quite recall whether the city mouse returned his cousin's visit, but it seems the country mouse was one very happy little critter when he finally made it back to his humble hut in the country — away from the dirt, noise, and constant dangers of the big city.

What has this to do with rural poverty? Probably nothing, but in reading Freeman's remarks we couldn't help thinking that if one had to be poor, how much better it would be to be poor in the country rather than in some dirty, sweltering city.

And Freeman's facts seem to suggest that apparently some of the poor must reason similarly. He shows that, although only 30 percent of all our people live in rural America, almost half of the nation's poverty is to be found there.

"Almost one out of every two rural families has a cash income of under \$3000 a year," Freeman explained. And he noted that nearly half of the substandard housing in the U.S. is found in rural areas.

"In an age of two- or three-bath suburban homes, one-fourth of all rural nonfarm families are without running water," the secretary added.

These facts are not too comprehensible to us in lush Lancaster County, nor probably in most other areas of the northeast. The south is apparently the area Freeman refers to, although he implies the problem is nationwide.

Apparently, if you make less than \$3000 now and don't have two to three bathrooms in your modern house, and if, on top of all that, you live in the country, better watch out; you may not know it, brother, but you're on the poverty list. Never mind whether you live within your income, enjoy the benefits of being close to nature and the land, raise a considerable share of your own food, and manage to feed and clothe your family — by government standards, you are **POOR**.

Although there are undoubtedly some noble and worthwhile thoughts and actions involved in the Administration's war on poverty, and while we are certainly not opposed to lending a helping hand to a guy who is down, we can not quite stomach these smothering government programs that decree nationwide emergencies. Many of the problems in poverty and in other things, are regional and often even localized. Why not deal with them in a localized way rather than launching sweeping, bureaucratic reform programs?

We can't help wondering what government criteria will be used to define poverty in, say 1984. If the present program is successful to any degree, it may succeed (with the help of inflation) in raising the minimum estimate of poverty to \$10,000 and four bathrooms. We're certain there will always be some poverty element in our population. The only thing any program can really hope

to accomplish is to help those who want to get out of the poverty category to do so by training them to support themselves, or helping them to relocate, if that is their wish. It will not solve the poverty problem by declaring poverty unconstitutional, nor by penalizing the producing segment of the population too heavily in an effort to raise the standard of living of the non-producer.

On The Food Front In Vietnam

In an effort to update Vietnamese agriculture, two government agencies — U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Agency for International Development — are sponsoring an agricultural adviser program.

Twenty-six more such advisers reportedly left this month for civilian service in Vietnam, joining 23 agriculturalists (county agents, agricultural teachers, and others) already there.

This approach is designed to help Vietnamese farmers increase food production, and improve that country's economy. Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, in describing this operation, notes that his department expects to have more than 100 agricultural specialists in Vietnam by the end of this year. These advisers will instruct the Vietnamese on such elements of agriculture as farm credit and cooperatives, irrigation, plant breeding, and forestry.

The Federal Extension Service has been responsible for recruiting the county agents, and some others selected for this duty, and has conducted training centers in tropical agriculture in Florida. Each group also gets a month of additional training in rice production in Taiwan and the Philippines, Freeman explained.

This whole plan strikes us as a worthwhile undertaking toward accomplishing our main objective in southeast Asia — the containment of communism. And we like the way our agricultural envoys are being prepared to meet this challenge. Too often in the past, American "experts" have gone into other countries in advisory capacities with little if any knowledge of the host country or the language of its people. The latest group to be sent to Vietnam, according to Freeman, completed a 15-week training period in tropical agriculture and Vietnamese language instruction. In addition, the group had four weeks of language and orientation by the Departments of State and Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

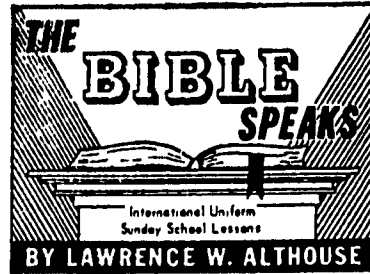
We hope this new venture will be highly successful; it has the potential for great benefit, not only for the Vietnamese but for our own worldwide aspirations.

But it may also carry the seeds of our own agricultural dilemma — an overly bureaucratic federal agriculture department. It is good that we should show the Vietnamese how to modernize their agriculture by giving them the tools and knowledge to get the job done. But we hope the program will stop there, before our own USDA propagates too many of its production and income destroying philosophical gimmicks on these unsuspecting Vietnamese farmers. Some of those notorious policies might be better exported to North Vietnam!

plant in another order area, if the distributing plant also makes route sales in the Delaware Valley marketing area.

The order will be effective only for the months of June and July.

The suspension was requested by the Danymen's League Cooperative Assn., Inc., pending the USDA's decision on proposed modifications of the provision considered at a public hearing held June 12 and 13 in Philadelphia.



No Least Thing

Lesson for June 25, 1967

Background Scripture: Acts 12:1-25; Devotional Reading: 2 Corinthians 4:7-18.

The church was in great turmoil once again! A second persecution had broken out, not by the religious leaders as before, where they were "was shaken!" but this time by none other than the dreaded Herod Agrippa I. The name "Herod" alone was sufficient to strike terror into the hearts of the people. Luke doesn't tell us had been the what Peter thought or what the ruler of the land people prayed, but we can re-when Jesus was member how they had prayed born. A violent before, not for safety or deliver- man who mur- ance, but for strength to witness. dered his own Peter could sleep, not because wife, he was the his physical safety was assured, king who slew but because, like Stephen, he the male infants of Bethlehem in knew that he was in God's hands. order to ensure that he would If he was to live, he would con- have no competition from a new- tinue his work; if he was to die, born Christ. Nor did his son do he would die in the Lord and anything to sweeten the family name. Jesus called him "that Fox," and he is best remembered as the man who beheaded John the Baptist.



Rev. Althouse

A Strange Scene Now there was Herod Agrippa I, grandson of Herod the Great. He would become known as the persecutor of the Church, putting to death the Apostle James and throwing Peter into prison. Yet, for all this, it is a strange scene that greets us in Acts 12 — Herod plotting, the church praying, and Peter sleeping in his cell! James, one of their great leaders, was already dead. Peter was almost certain to suffer the same fate. What was the church to do? Perhaps they ought to plot an uprising or find some means of exerting political pressure. But Acts tells us: "earnest prayer to God was made for him by the church" and in Acts 12:2 we find that a group of Christ's followers were gathered together and were praying" at the house of John Mark's mother.

A Strange Scene

So it is with us. When we are in danger or trouble, we cannot assume that prayer will protect our lives or guarantee an easy solution. But we can pray, secure in the knowledge that we are in his hands and that in neither death nor life can we be separated from him. When we can pray, putting ourselves at his disposal to do his will, we will know that prayer is no "least thing."

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

That doesn't seem to be a very effective way to meet the situation, does it? Yet, perhaps that is because we do not have a very high estimate of the power of prayer. We look upon it as a last resort, something one does when there is nothing else to be done, something that probably doesn't hurt, but isn't expected to help too greatly.

Strong To Witness

The Jerusalem Christians, however, didn't regard prayer in that manner. It was for them not "a least thing" to be done when at wit's end. They remembered all the signs and wonders that had followed their earnest prayers. They had remembered too what had happened that other time they had prayed for Peter. secution had broken out, not by the religious leaders as before, where they were "was shaken!" but this time by none other than the dreaded Herod Agrippa I. happen this time? What could The name "Herod" alone was Peter expect as he slept in his sufficient to prison cell? Were they confident strike terror into that he would be enabled to escape people's hearts. cape again, that his safety was Herod the Great ensured? Luke doesn't tell us had been the what Peter thought or what the ruler of the land people prayed, but we can re-when Jesus was member how they had prayed born. A violent before, not for safety or deliver- man who mur- ance, but for strength to witness. dered his own Peter could sleep, not because wife, he was the his physical safety was assured, king who slew but because, like Stephen, he the male infants of Bethlehem in knew that he was in God's hands. order to ensure that he would If he was to live, he would con- have no competition from a new- tinue his work; if he was to die, born Christ. Nor did his son do he would die in the Lord and anything to sweeten the family name. Jesus called him "that Fox," and he is best remembered as the man who beheaded John the Baptist.

Deeper Security

In all probability, the little group who prayed did not regard their prayer as an attempt to change the mind of a reluctant God. Their concept of prayer was that of putting themselves at his disposal so that he might accomplish his will through them. So it is with us. When we are in danger or trouble, we cannot assume that prayer will protect our lives or guarantee an easy solution. But we can pray, secure in the knowledge that we are in his hands and that in neither death nor life can we be separated from him. When we can pray, putting ourselves at his disposal to do his will, we will know that prayer is no "least thing."

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SMITH

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Order Seeds . . .

The time to make summer seedings of alfalfa is little more than a month away. growers are urged to place their orders to the varieties of seed wanted. In some years the supply of the preferred kinds is not sufficient to meet the demand. Some spread in the maturity time of several kinds of alfalfa will help spread the harvest season in the spring. The band seeding method is strongly suggested for summer seedings, better stands will be obtained and will require less seed per acre.

To Thin Strawberry Patch . . .

Strawberries that are to be retained for another crop year should be thinned at the end of the picking season. By the use of a cultivator or hoe the rows should be narrowed to about 12 inches to allow new plants to set and to avoid crowded conditions for next spring.

To Slow Down Combines . . .

Volunteer growth of small grains in the fall of the year reflects the amount of grain

left in the field. In the case of new alfalfa seedings, this growth of grain becomes a weed. Combine operators are urged to run their machines only when the grain is dry enough to give quality grain, and run them slow enough so the grain is not thrown over with the straw. The density and length of the grain drop will help determine how fast it should be taken through the combine. Take time to allow the machine to separate the grain from the straw.



USDA Suspends Milk Provision In Del. Valley

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has suspended for two months a provision of the Delaware Valley federal milk marketing order.

Consumer and Marketing Service officials said the suspension order will qualify for pooling status a supply plant shipping milk to a distributing

Temperatures for the next five days are expected to continue near or slightly above the normal range of 85 to 62 degrees. It will be seasonally warm during the first half of the period, with gradual cooling in the latter half. Precipitation may total 1/2 inch, or more, occurring as showers and thunder showers about Sunday night or Monday morning.

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
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Reflections

(From the files of Lancaster Farming)

One Year Ago

June, 1966

County To Host State Conservationists—Lancaster County was chosen last weekend (June 4) to host the 1967 state convention of the Soil & Water Conservation District Directors. Inc. The decision, made by the Executive Council of the state association, required four ballots before sufficient votes could be rallied to support Lancaster over other bidding counties—Somerset and Lehigh.

This will mark the first time Lancaster has served as the host county for the state meeting. Scheduled for mid-November, the affair is planned for the Host Farm Motel.

Six Girls Vie For Dairy Princess Title—Six farm girls will compete June 30 for the Lan-

caster County Dairy Princess title. It was announced this week (June 4) by area contest chairman Mrs. Herbert Royer.

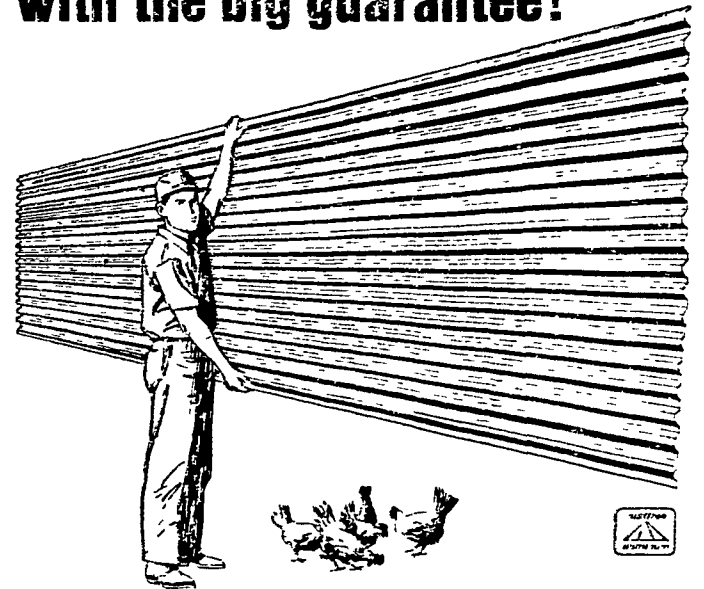
Contestants to compete in the Princess Pageant at the Host Motel are Nancy L. Riser, Leola R1, Mary Ann Brubaker, Mount Joy R2; Joyce Arlene Shore, Washington Boro R1, Rebecca Lea Johnson, Quarryville R2, Carol Ann Hess, Strasburg R1 and Doris Fisher, Mount Joy R1.

The winner will be crowned by reigning princess Linda Lou Welk of Strasburg R1.

Frey Cow Tops State — A registered Holstein cow owned by J. Mowery Frey & Son, Fultonway Farms, Lancaster, has completed a lactation exceeding 30,000 pounds of milk.

which also sets a new Pennsylvania record. (Continued on Page 7)

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Poultry Federation Elects Officers And Cites Outstanding Poultryman

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA. — "Poultryman of the Year" in the Keystone State is Floyd H. Wiltshire of McKeesport, named during the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation held at Penn State University last week. He is the owner of Wiltshire Poultry Farm, McKeesport.

Wiltshire received the Federation's plaque citing his "many years of conscientious and loyal service to all segments of the poultry industry." The plaque listed his efforts in helping to establish the Butler Poultry Diagnostic Laboratory. He was also acclaimed for his leadership in the agricultural extension work of Allegheny County.

WHELOCK, PRESIDENT

Elected president of the Federation was Walter E. Wheelock of Chambersburg. New first vice president is Donald E. Horn of York. Named second vice president was Frederick A. Slezak of Irwin. Elected secretary was Samuel F. Barkdoll of Chambersburg. Lawrence E. Kegerreis of Palmira was reelected treasurer.

Directors named to three year terms were George M. Anthony of Staustown, Homer Bicksler of Souderton, Richard Moyer of Winfield, and Vernon E. Norris of Valencia.

Members of the Future Farmer of America and 4-H Club members received annual youth awards at the Federation's banquet. FFA winners were Gleason Ritchie, Jr.

Fredericksburg R1, and Joseph Sharp, Lewisburg R1. Received

ing the 4-H awards were Wallace Plummer, Sidman R1, and David Stough of Hellam R1. Herbert C. Jordon, extension poultry specialist, presented plaques to the winners.

Alice Wertz of Danville R5, received luggage awarded to Federation

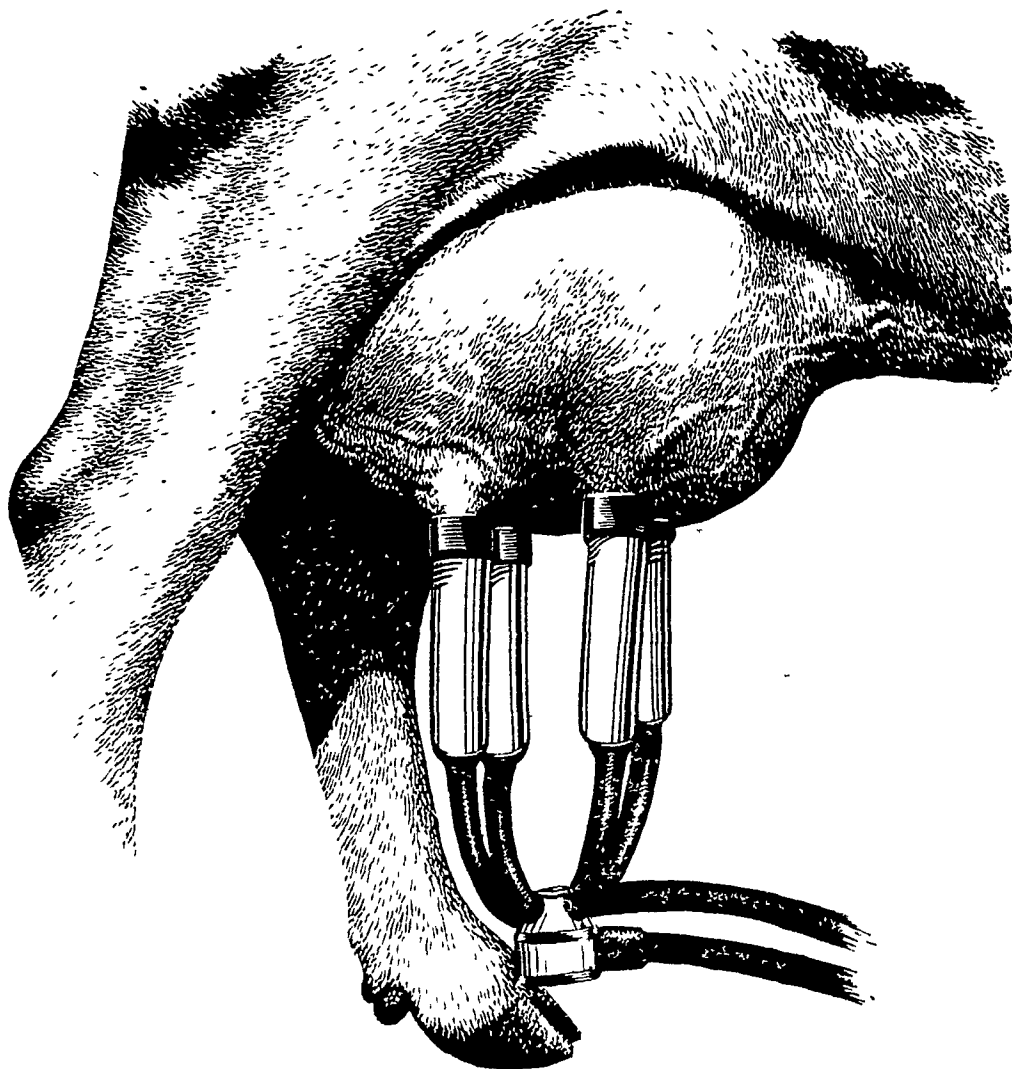
the champion in the 4-H dressed turkey section of the 1967 State Farm Show. Making the award was Clyde Rishell of Mackeyville, president of the turkey division of the Poultry

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Crop Roundup

HARRISBURG — Fears of a sixth consecutive year of drought on the state's farmlands were eased somewhat by weekend showers that improved the outlook for all crops. Growth was practically at a standstill prior to the rain which was the first in this area since May 29th.

Haymaking progressed rapidly during the clear sunny weather and a good quality crop is expected in all areas. Second crop alfalfa benefited greatly from the recent rains.

Pastures are still supplying an average amount of feed. Rains came in time in many dry areas to prevent further damage.

Corn made good growth during the week but more rain is needed for continued progress. Bailey is coloring rapidly, but harvest will be one to two weeks later than usual. Prospects are for a good wheat crop. Although cool weather earlier in the season retarded oats, present forecasts are more promising.

Apples are sizing nicely but the crop is spotty. Irrigation was started in some southern orchards. In a few southern areas where there are any sweet cherries, picking has started but most of the crop will be taken by birds. Sour cherries are starting to color but not many will be harvested.

The combination of warm weather and recent rains improved vegetable growth. Planting of sweet corn and tomatoes is about completed. Tomatoes are making good growth, harvesting of asparagus continues, strawberries are showing good yields in most sections, and harvesting of peas for processing has begun in the south central region.

Potato planting is completed. Some early fields are starting to bloom but plants are smaller than normal. Transplanting of tobacco in Lancaster County is nearing the three quarter mark, but dry soils have contributed to slow growth.

● Reflections ONE YEAR AGO

(Continued from Page 5)

vania butterfat record at 1388 pounds in 365 days.

Fultonway Ivanhoe Rae started her record at 5 years, 6 months, and was milked twice daily. She was bled in the Frey herd and was sired by Osbornedale Ivanhoe.

Construction To Begin On F & H Center—Construction on the Lancaster County Farm & Home Center is scheduled to begin late this summer, according to an announcement this week (June 25) by Foundation president B. Snavely Garber.

The one-story masonry building will serve as headquarters for the farmers of Lancaster County, and will house the offices of the Agricultural Extension Service, the County ASCS, Soil Conservation Service, Farmers Home Administration, and the Lancaster County Superintendent of Schools.

County Council Elects—Representatives to the Lancaster County 4-H Council elected officers for the 1966-67 year Tuesday night (June 16) at the Lancaster Farm Credit building.

Larry Antes, Mount Joy R2, and Judy Buckwalter, Lititz R3, were chosen presidents of the agriculture and home economics sections, respectively.

Officers were also elected to fill the entire slates of the two 4-H divisions.

Five Years Ago

June, 1962

Milk Order Legality Threatened—The complicated and confusing milk picture in Pennsylvania became ever more so this week (June 9) with the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in the case of two Pennsylvania milk processors.

By a vote of 6 to 1, the court upheld the claim of the two handlers selling milk in the New York-New Jersey area. It said the USDA had no right to require outsiders to pay money into a pool to be divided among farmers normally supplying milk to the area.

The decision of the court poses a threat to the entire structure of federal milk marketing orders since 31 of the nation's 83 milk marketing areas have similar regulations.

The ruling involved an appeal by Suncrest Farms, Inc., Bethlehem, and the Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers, Inc., Allentown, both of whom sought not to make payments into the pool.

Snader Wins 4-H Strawberry Roundup—Jerry Snader, a nine-year veteran in 4-H Club work, won his first blue ribbon in strawberry competition this week (June 9) with his Cat-skill exhibit.

Snader, 18-year old son of Mrs. Eva Snader of Ephrata R1, took honors in both exhibit and project book phases of the strawberry club roundup.

Snader's win marked the first time in four years that the competition was not won by one of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Overgaard of Lancaster R4.

Judging the exhibits at the Hotel Brunswick in Lancaster was Carl Bittner, extension horticulture specialist.

Two Countians Named State FFA Champs—Of the 51 Future Farmers from Lancaster County who competed in contests this week (June 16) at the state convention, 29 came home with prizes.

Two of the blue-jacketed farm boys took the state's top awards. John Hess, Jr., Mannheim, won the top title in land

judging, and Harold Brubaker, Mount Joy R1, did the same in dairy cattle judging.

Eight other boys from the county took gold medals in their respective contests.

County's Miss Milkmaid 2nd Runnerup—Joyce Kreider, Lancaster County's Miss Milkmaid, finished as second runnerup Wednesday night (June 27) in competition for the state title.

Winning the Miss Milkmaid of Pennsylvania title was Diane Gillespie of Tioga County. She will be the official representative of the Pennsylvania dairy industry during the coming year.

Miss Kreider, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Kreider of Quarryville R1, is a 1961 graduate of Solanco High School. She won her county title earlier this month at a meeting of the Lancaster County Milk For Health organization.

Trimble and Bauman Get State FFA Offices—Paul Trimble, Quarryville R1, is the newly elected state FFA treasurer and Clarence Bauman, Lancaster R7, was named state senator at this week's (June 16) annual FFA state convention held at Penn State University. Trimble is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Trimble, and is a 1962 graduate of Solanco High School.

Bauman, a graduate of Lam-

peter-Strasburg High School, is the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan W. Bauman.

Ten Years Ago

June, 1957

County Poultry Title To Miss Hess—The 1957 Lancaster County Poultry Queen is Marcelena Hess. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess of Bareville was selected at the Poultry Association barbecue held Saturday (June 15) at Lititz Springs Park.

The new queen, who won over 10 other contestants, is a 17-year-old senior at Warwick High School.

In the cooking contests, a man, W. R. Hutchinson of 334 N. Charlotte Street, won first prize in the senior division for his Stuffed Chicken Legs ala Hutch recipe. The junior division champ was Barbara Eby, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eby, Lancaster. She prepared Southern Oven-Fried Chicken.

Plastic Greenhouse Gets Trial—A comparatively new idea—a plastic greenhouse—was introduced into the county this spring. The Wissler Flower Co. of Lancaster plans to build 10 houses 200 feet long to be placed over field-grown chrysanthemums. The houses, built in sections, will be portable.

(Continued on Page 12)

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 24, 1967—7

Millers, Feed Dealers Plan Fall Convention

The 89th Convention of the Pennsylvania Millers' and Feed Dealers' Association will be held September 20, 21, 22, 1967 at the Hotel Hershey, Hershey. Theme for the Convention will be "Organize for the Future". Raymond J. Broderick, Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania, Leland H. Bull, Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture and Dale W. McMillan, Jr., President, Central Soya Corp. are

some of the speakers who will be featured.

John J. Hess II, Paradise, is chairman of the convention committee of the association. Other members of his committee include James Pysher, Central Soya Corp., Camp Hill, Mel Wenger, Wenger's Feed Mill, Rheems, George Blankley P. R. Markley, Division of Bunge Corp., Philadelphia, and Howard Hunter, Keeble Feed and Farm Supply, Montoursville.

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FARMERS AND SEEDSMEN hear agronomist Harold Marshall, center in checked shirt, describe some research findings on winter oats varieties as he

led a tour of the plots during the Pennsylvania Small Grains Field Day held Tuesday on the Penn State University research station farm near Landisville.

L. F. Photo

● **Small Grains** in this area have averaged less than one percent, he added. For the past several years Eckess explained that the Japanese grain losses due to stem rust anese barberry, commonly used

in home plantings, does not serve as intermediate host for the stem rust organism.

He showed samples of stem rust on oats, and samples of the two varieties of barberry discussed. He explained that Lancaster County was well on its way to becoming "barberry-free", Adams County has already achieved that status, he added.

Barberry survey work in the county is being done by two men under the supervision of crewleader Mahlon Johnson

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CEREAL LEAF BEETLE

On the losing side of the ledger is the invasion of Pennsylvania by the eastward-moving cereal leaf beetle, as described by Henry Nixon, head of the Bureau of Plant Industry.

"Last year there were no beetles reported in Pennsylvania — but this is not so now," Nixon stated.

His division has surveyed

some 600 fields (6000 acres) in the 13 westernmost counties of the state. They found the first evidence of the cereal leaf beetle in Lawrence County on June 7th.

Since that first discovery, larvae and adult forms of the pest have been identified at eight more locations.

We know now that this beetle has penetrated at least 30 miles into our state," Nixon noted. He described the present infestation as light but judged

(Continued on Page 13)

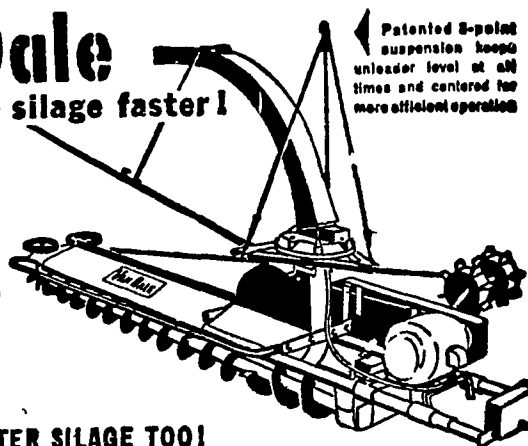
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● SCS Trainee

(Continued from Page 1)
FA vice-president, and was recognized with a state award for his 4-H activities. He has continued his interest in both of these youth organizations while in college, having served as president of the collegiate FFA chapter and as a member of the college's 4-H club.

As a part of Bass' staff during the summer he will be working in the field and in the Lancaster office, learning and applying conservation techniques.

● Egg Specialists

(Continued from Page 1)

breeders, producers, processors and retailers and has traditionally presented the latest information on producing, measuring, grading and maintaining the quality of eggs. This year's curriculum has been revised to include instruction and practice in all the newest techniques and procedures applicable to liquid, frozen, dried and further processed egg products. In addition to classroom lectures, each subject is put into laboratory practice.

Sycamore Sickness Not Confined To County; Comeback Anticipated

The sad state of Lancaster County's once-stately sycamore trees this spring has aroused considerable local interest. But the sycamore sickness is not confined to the county, nor to the state. New Jersey's trees, for one, have been as badly hit.

According to Lancaster County

● County FFA

(Continued from Page 1)
test events activities will include the annual business meeting of the state association, plus educational demonstrations and tours.

Harold J. Brubaker, Mount Joy R1, Lancaster County's national FFA vice president, will also be among the featured speakers at the combined FFA FFA meeting on June 28th.

A final assembly will be held June 30th at 10 a.m. to present awards.

Idleness travels so slowly that poverty easily catches up with it.

ty agricultural agent M. M. Smith, the problem is caused by a fungus which attacks the trees each year. It happens that this year the weather conditions favored the disease rather than the trees. The fungus among the sycamores is anthracnose. Smith noted adding that nothing can be done to help the trees at this point but to wait for warm dry weather. Then the trees are expected to regain their leaves.

Tree owners have flooded local agencies and nurseries with calls on this problem wondering what they can do for the sycamores. The only control measure recommended now is to clean up the fallen leaves and twigs from around the trees and burn these to destroy the organism. Spraying is practical only when applied as the first buds appear on the sycamores in the spring, and even then, most of the trees are too tall to be covered effectively.

SYCAMORES NOT RECOMMENDED

According to the 1949 Yearbook of Agriculture — "Trees" — the American Sycamore, or planetree, is not recommended for street or lawn planting because of its extreme susceptibility to anthracnose. The yearbook describes anthracnose as "a fungus disease that attacks and kills the leaves when they are developing in the spring, and also infects twigs, causing a disfiguring dieback".

The USDA noted in the yearbook that the London planetree, which is considered a hybrid between the American sycamore and the Oriental planetree, is more resistant to anthracnose than the native variety, and is recommended for street and home plantings.



TYPICAL of the appearance of the sycamore trees in the area is this tree growing at the Penn State University Research Farm near Landisville. While some of county sycamores show fewer leaves than this one, some others look in a little better shape. New leaves have been observed on several area trees, and the trees are expected to recover from the fungus that has hit them.

L. F. Photo

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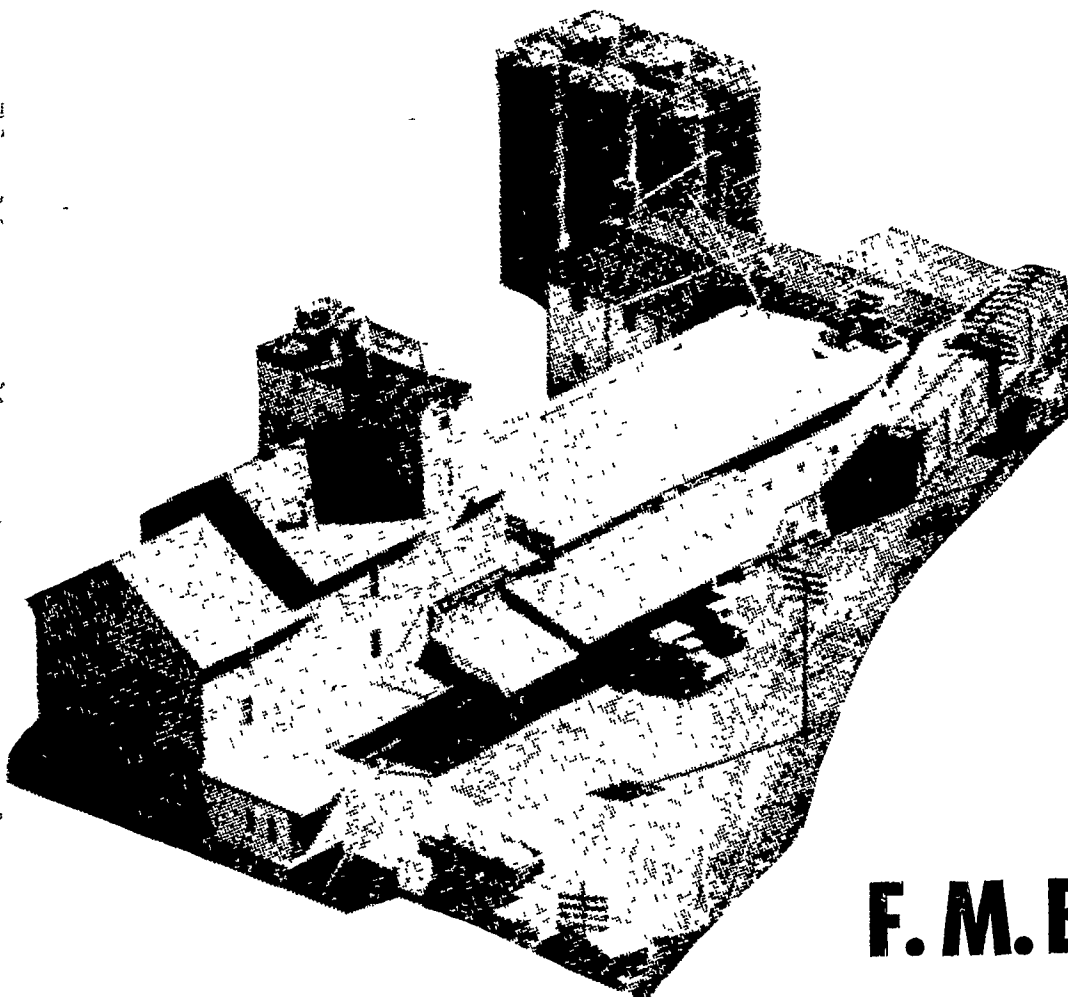
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Sinking Spring

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

MAKE IT A BRUNCH



SPENCE

across the outer edge of the stack to trim off the peel in a series of short down strokes. It's quite fast this way.

Instead of serving the orange slices as a separate first course, halve the slices and heat them in a little orange marmalade, then serve the liquid left as syrup on the toast. Put a half slice on top each cooked toast triangle. This makes the orange slices a feature of the

A brunch is a pleasant way to entertain, especially in the summertime when more leisure time is available. Brunch is a late breakfast and an early lunch, really a combination of the two. Usually, fruit or fruit juice, a main dish, bread or a cereal is all the menu calls for. Simple linens and simple dishes are appropriate.

Here's a tested recipe for an easy main dish for a simple brunch. If you want to serve something more elaborate consider a soufflé. Start the meal with fresh oranges cut in cartwheel slices. Use an orange for each person you plan to serve. Slice unpeeled oranges into cartwheel slices 1/4 inch thick. Stack 3 or more consecutive slices together and cut down

FRENCH TOAST TRIANGLES

Cut slices of bread on the diagonal making two triangles per slice. To make 24 triangles—12 slices—into French toast follow directions below:

- 4 eggs, beaten
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 12 slices stale white bread
 - 2 tablespoons fat or oil
- Combine eggs, milk, and salt

Dip each triangle of bread in egg mixture. Brown on both sides in fat on a hot griddle—3 to 4 minutes on each side. Serve immediately.

For variety: Add 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon or nutmeg to egg mixture before dipping bread. Yield: 6 servings of 2 slices each.

In this recipe, packaged corn flake crumbs combine with refrigerator biscuits to produce Hurry-Up Coffee Cake. A tasty addition to a basic ready-to-eat cereal breakfast, this hot bread can be tailored to your family's taste preferences. Add grated lemon or orange peel to the crumb mixture; substitute maple syrup or heated fruit jelly for the honey.

HURRY-UP COFFEE CAKE

- 1 package refrigerated biscuits
 - 2 cups corn flakes or 1/2 cup corn flake crumbs
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 3 tablespoons honey
 - 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- Separate biscuits. If using corn flakes, crush into fine crumbs; combine with cinnamon. Beat together honey and butter. Dip biscuits in honey-butter mixture, then into crumbs mixture. Overlap biscuits in greased 3-cup ring mold. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about 20 minutes. Turn out onto warm

serving plate and serve immediately.

Chances are that grandmother didn't make Peachy Bran Coffee Cake, but the old-fashioned flavor and goodness are there just the same. Whole bran cereal adds extra nutrition and peach slices lattice the top. Crystal-sparkle the whole with cinnamon-sugar before baking. This is a recipe you'll want to keep handy for you'll use it often.

PEACHY BRAN COFFEE CAKE

- 1 cup sifted regular flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 1-pound can sliced peaches
- 1 cup all-bran cereal
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup soft shortening
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Drain peach slices, reserving syrup. Combine all-bran cereal and 2/3 cup peach syrup. Add egg and shortening; beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients, stirring only until combined. Spread in well-greased 9x9-inch baking pan. With floured spoon make grooves in batter diagonally across

pan about 1 1/2 inches apart, forming a lattice. Place drained peach slices carefully in grooves. Combine sugar and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon. Sprinkle over peaches and batter. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about 30 minutes or until done. Cut into squares and serve warm. NOTE: Before baking, batter barely covers bottom of pan; during baking it rises just enough to make a delicious coffee cake.

Here is a breakfast, hot and hearty, for the early risers who work hard in the open air or for the less active ones who combine breakfast and lunch and call it brunch. The apples may be baked ahead and served chilled or warmed in the oven a few minutes before serving. The cornmeal mush should be thick and hot when served with plenty of honey for drizzling and milk for covering all. Bacon and sausage are naturals for this menu. The menu is as follows:

- Baked Apples
- Sausage Links and Bacon
- Cornmeal Mush with honey and Milk
- Thick sliced Toast
- Butter Beverage

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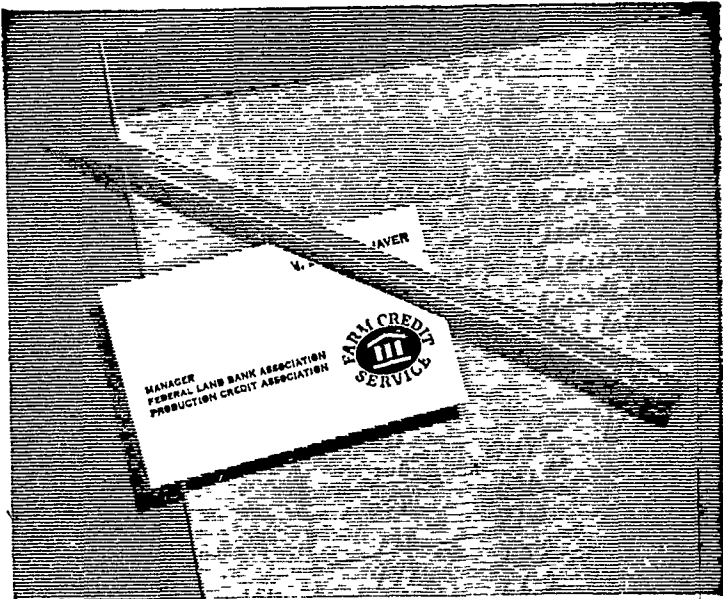
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Only One-Third Of U.S. Dairymen Making Money, Specialist States

Only a third of the remain-milk for the U.S., Hesseltine ing dairv farms in the U. S. believes, are efficient and well-managed. These dairymen are making money, the other 350,000 are simply making milk, and need help to remodel or rebuild for efficiency, according to Dr W. R. Hesseltine, extension dairy specialist at the University of Delaware.

Dairy farmers must begin to think of themselves as dairy businessmen, not just farmers, Hesseltine emphasizes, if they wish to compete successfully. Many of the dairymen who need to re-organize will decide to stop producing milk rather than make further investments. However, the remaining large, efficient production units should be able to produce enough financing. High production per

cow and high output per worker will be essential.

NEED HIGH PRODUCTION

The new, efficient unit should meet certain production standards including a herd average of 14,000 pounds of milk per cow or more; each worker, including the operator, should handle 800,000 pounds of milk per year. Many dairymen still have one cow for each three or four acres; not more than one cow per acre for roughage production is recommended.

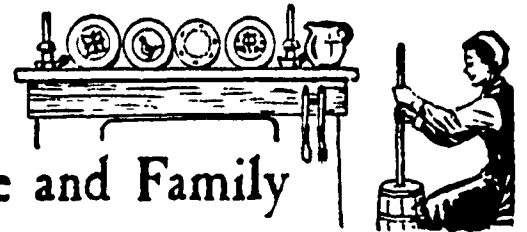
Logically, cows will be fed almost entirely on corn silage throughout most of the United States. Corn silage provides high yields of energy per acre, lends itself to mechanization and presents no curing problems.

However, all modern dairy units will not be large, mechanized businesses, Hesseltine predicts. There will still be dairy farmers with relatively small, well-managed units. These farmers will not make big investments, but they will have high production per cow and they will produce milk efficiently and therefore make a profit. The big disadvantage will be their seven-day week; large dairy operators will have a five or six day schedule for employees, Hesseltine concludes.

CAREERS IN POULTRY

There are many areas of service in the field of poultry science, says Dr Floyd W. Hicks, extension poultry specialist at Penn State University. There are careers as technicians, veterinarians, inspectors, regulators, quality controllers, and statisticians, in addition to requirements for general service work and sales.

For the Farm Wife and Family



Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Add Herbs and Spices For Improved Flavor
Add spices and herbs to improve the natural flavor of food — not cover it up.

A good rule to follow is — one-fourth teaspoon of a spice or herb to four servings of food. Add more if you wish.

Usually you add ground spices when you add salt, and whole spices at the start of the cooking period.

Add herbs for the last hour when cooking stews and homemade soups.

To vegetable juices and cold sauces, stir in seasoning at least an hour before serving or the night before.

Mix salad dressings and herbs and let stand at room temperature a half hour before serving.

Season beef with savory; pork with oregano, lamb with rosemary; and poultry with marjoram.

Add basil, tarragon, or marjoram to fish.

Season vegetables with curry, dry mustard, or parsley.

Season eggs with thyme, curry, or rosemary.

Use caraway or celery seed with bread.

Know Fabric Characteristics

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fabric to sew at home, you'll be wise to keep these tips in mind.

Look for fabric that's resistant to sunlight, gases, washing, drycleaning, and perspiration.

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Peggy Miller is a busy worker in the main office of the Conestoga National Bank on Penn Square. Like most of us at this time of year, she daydreams about the perfect vacation. To Peggy, nothing can surpass hopping on a motor scooter to explore nature's byways. Of course, your ideal holiday may differ widely from Peggy's. Perhaps you envision yourself motoring to Montreal for Expo '67, flying west to visit Disneyland, or cruising leisurely through the tropic islands of the Caribbean. But surely you share her enthusiasm for the vacation of your dreams. Like Peggy, you too, can realize your dreams, even if they are considerably more elaborate than hers. Happy, carefree holidays begin with a vacation loan from your Headquarters for Money Matters—the nearest office of the Conestoga National Bank. Stop in soon and discuss your vacation dreams with someone who can make them come true.



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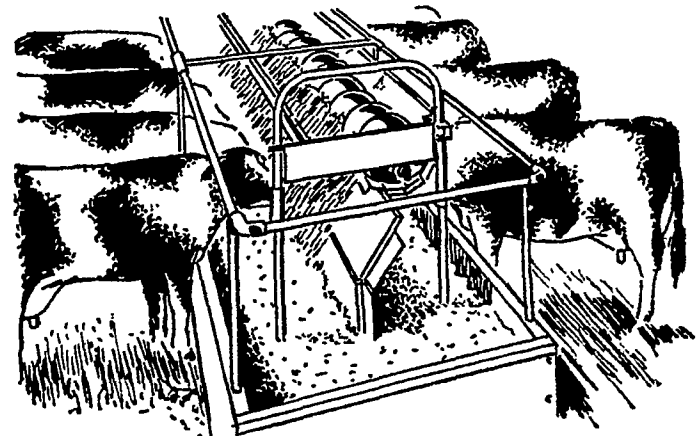
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● **Reflections**
TEN YEARS AGO
(Continued from Page 7)

thus allowing them to be moved from one bed to another.

Conservation Farmer Award to A. H. Hackman -Outstanding Conservation Farmer in Lancaster County this year is Andrew H. Hackman of Manheim R2. He was recently named to this honor by the board of directors of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District.

Hackman operates a 68-acre dairy farm which he has restored to a highly-productive level through application of sound conservation practices.

Violent Storm Soaks County—A violent thunder storm slashed through north and central Lancaster County Monday evening (June 24). In its wake

it left flattened corn and wheat, washed-out tobacco, and varying degrees of destruction to cultivated fields.

Rainfall from the storm was estimated at from one and a half inches at Lancaster to four and a half inches north of Manheim.

Many persons rated the storm as the most violent in the past 14 years.

Robertson Heads Poultry Federation—Dr. E. I. Robertson, Lancaster, presently head of the County Poultry Association, was named president of the state Poultry Federation Thursday (June 20).

Robertson has been president of the county group since March, 1955.

Elected second vice president of the federation was Jay R. Greider, Jr., Mount Joy.

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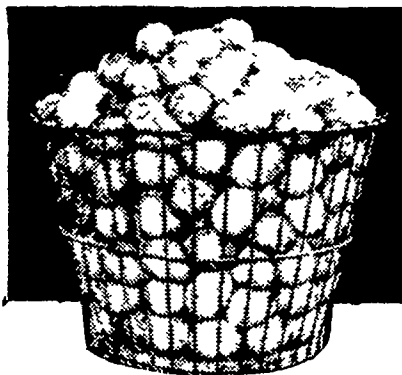
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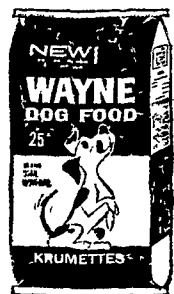
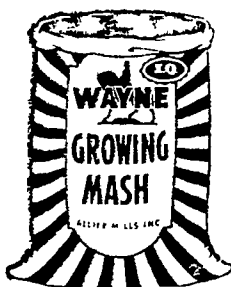
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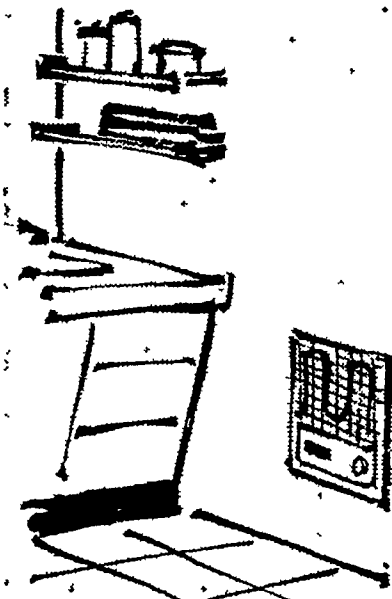
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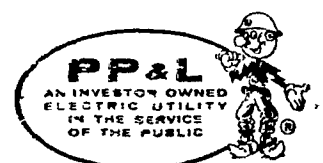


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● Small Grains

(Continued from Page 8)
that on the basis of experience with the beetle's habits in Michigan and Ohio we could look forward to heavier infestations in a short time.

BEHAVIOR

The cereal leaf beetle feeds on the leaves of small grain plants, or even on grasses if grains aren't present. It prefers oats to wheat, Nixon said, noting it is capable of destroying a complete oat crop in short order.

Lancaster and other Pennsylvania counties are particularly well-suited to accommodating this insect, Nixon explained, because many of the state's farms are bordered by woodlots. These provide excellent overwintering conditions for the beetle.

ACTION

Now that the beetle has arrived in the state, Nixon said research funds have been requested to study control methods at Penn State University.

The survey will be continued, and an all-out effort will be made to stop beetles at the Ohio-Pennsylvania state line. Work will be stepped-up on developing literature and getting it circulated, and "we will hope to develop an effective

control program," Nixon stated.

NEW VARIETIES

Preliminary to discussing new varieties of small grains, extension agronomist Elmer C. Pifer noted that the trend in production of small grains in Pennsylvania is down.

Just in the past ten years, he said, "wheat, oats, barley and rye production has dropped about two-thirds." He pointed out an exception to this in wheat acreage this year which is reportedly up 20 percent.

Pifer said a variety of buckwheat, Pennquad, has been markedly improved, and has undergone extensive trials in New York State. He noted a new spring oat variety released this year by Purdue University, Clintford. In four-year trials it has outyielded the standard Clintland by an average of four bushels per acre.

TOUR

Following remarks by the specialists, the group toured the experiment station's small grain plots with Penn State agronomy department personnel Harold G. Marshall and Melvin R. Henninger explaining the details of each.

In discussing winter oats varieties Marshall noted No-

used as standards for comparing several experimental varieties. He expressed enthusiasm particularly for one of the latter — C.I. 7881 — saying it compared very favorably with Norline. He predicted it would probably replace Dubois on next year's recommended varieties list.

Research station farm supervisor John Yocum noted an increased interest among southeastern Pennsylvania farmers in small grains for forage purposes in summer feeding programs.

He suggested that rye, particularly, was favored as a silage and forage crop in the area because it could be taken off early enough for a corn silage crop to follow on the same land. Oats require a longer growing period, he noted, but have the advantage of holding good quality for a longer period of time than rye, which must be harvested in the boot stage or feeding quality declines rapidly.

WHEAT

A yellowish mottling of the leaves of wheat at the station was reported by Yocum. When quizzed on this, Pifer explained the problem is widespread and that agronomists at Cor-

borne mosaic organism is responsible. He attributed its prevalence this year to the cold, wet spring season, adding that the condition is more noticeable before wheat heads develop. Pifer said that some yield reduction is likely in crops effected since the leaf tissue is definitely damaged. He also noted that some pathologists at Penn State are not convinced the organism responsible is the one described by Cornell and Canadian agronomists. However, they have not been able to present findings to the contrary, as yet.

PESTICIDE ACCURACY

It is important to use the right proportions when diluting a pesticide, say extension entomologists at Penn State University. Using too little of the material leads to poor control and helps insects build up resistance while using too much may be hazardous to plant and animal life. Always read and follow directions on labels of pesticide containers.

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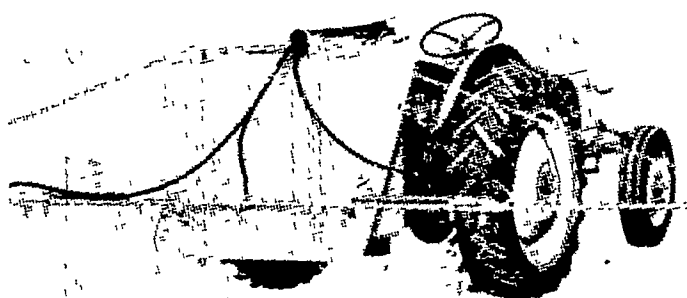
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4-H NEWS

NEW DISTRICT GUERNSEY YOUTH ASSN. FORMED

by Joyce Stoltzfus, reporter
A new association for 4-H and FFA members, or persons between the ages of 9 and 21, personally owning Guernsey cattle was started recently.

The Junior Guernsey Association of Southeastern Penna. was formed to promote interest in the Guernsey breed among youth.

The first meeting for the district was held on June 12 at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Rt. 30. Counties represented were Lancaster, Lebanon, York, Cumberland, Bucks, and Schuylkill.

At this meeting a constitution was adopted and the following officers and directors were elected: President, Nelson Landis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Landis of Hempstead Road, Lancaster; Vice President, Peter Witmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Witmer, Willow Street; Greg Cisman, secretary-treasurer, Cumberland County; Directors: Nelson Landis, serving for two years, Dennis McCullough, of Chambersburg, serving for one year and Earl Mull of Quarryville, nominee for state member at-large.

Following the election, refreshments were served by the Lancaster County 4-H Guernsey Club. Raymond Witmer showed the slides of the local 4-H show and

national Guernsey shows.

A state meeting for the organization of state officers will be on July 8 at Penn State University.

LITITZ-MANHEIM CLUB PICKS QUEEN CANDIDATES

by Linda Ober, reporter
The Lititz-Manheim 4-H Club meeting was held at the farm of Mike and Sue Peifer on June 14.

The following members of the club gave demonstrations on their projects: Skip Landis, Diane Buckwalter, Mike Peifer, Robert Miller, Paul Miller, Dale Shenk, and John Shenk. Queen candidates elected were junior contestant, Sue Buckwalter; senior contestant, Martha Fisher.

An ice cream party was held after the business meeting.

The next meeting will be held on July 6.

DRUMORE SEWING CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

by June Aaron, reporter
The first meeting of the Drumore 4-H Sewing Club was held June 16 at the Chestnut Level Church House with 14 members attending.

Officers elected were: president, Barbara Kreider, vice president, Shirley Aaron, secretary, Linda Martin; treasurer, Marcey Glackin, songleader, Barbara Aaron; county council representative, Mary Douts, news reporter, June Aaron; game leaders, Elaine Weaver and Shirley Aaron.

The newly-elected officers will assume their duties at the next meeting.

ROUGH RIDERS MEET

by Bonnie Shaub, reporter

The Rough Riders 4-H Horse and Pony Club held its June meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Walters with president Cathy Morrison presiding.

Roll call was taken by members responding to the question: "What have you done with your project in the past week?"

Dates set for future activities included: July 13, County 4-H Field Day; July 23, Activity Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rogers.

DRUMORE CLUB HOLDS FUN NIGHT MEETING

by Ronald Lehman, reporter

The Drumore 4-H Club held its fourth meeting of the year, Tuesday, June 20, at the home of J. Everett Kreider. Being a Fun Night, the club played games and were served refreshments by the Kreider's.

The club's next meeting will be at the home of Mary Douts, president. It will be a tour of the members' projects on July 18.

ELM-PENRYN CLUB HAS FAMILY NIGHT

by Dale Ulrich, reporter

Twelve families of members of the Elm-Penryn 4-H Com-

Sale Register

SAT. JUNE 24—at 11 A.M. Angus Auction, Great Atlantic Summer Sale, Livestock Arena, downtown Leesburg, Va.

SAT. JUNE 24—Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery and Personal Property and Feed at Wrightsville R1, Pa. Terms by Edwin B. Abel & Bertha E. Leber, Executors of the Harry D. Abel Estate.

SAT. JUNE 24—Feeder Pig Sale, 2½ mi. south of Bethel from US 22 and 6 mi. north of Myerstown, Pa., by Norman M. Martin.

THURS. JUNE 29—at 7:30 P.M. Purebred Guernsey Sale at the Assn. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by Pa. Guernsey Breeders' Assn.

Community Club celebrated family night June 19 at a meeting held at the Penryn Fire Hall.

Mark Nestleroth, Manheim R3, discussed the importance of 4-H work in preparing members for futures in farming.

Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held July 10 at the Penryn Fire Hall.

SALE REGISTER

FRI. (night) JUNE 30—at 7:30 P.M. Dispersal Sale of Holstein Dairy Equipment located on Durham Road off of Md. Rte. No. 165-3 mi. south of Jarrettsville; 11 mi. northwest of Bel Air in Harford County, Md.

MON., JULY 31 at 4 P.M.—Horse & Pony sale, Martin's Sales Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Paul Z. Martin.

WED., AUG. 16 at 9 A.M.—Farm Equipment sale, Martin's Farm Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Paul Z. Martin.

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For Sale—12' M-H 80 self-propelled combine good working condition and good engine \$985; M-F front mount cultivator for 50 or 65, \$135. Phone Hershey 534-1253

For Sale—500 Leghorn pullets, 14 wks. old, good liveability, \$1.35 ea; Boys 26" Schwinn bicycle, like new, half price. Ph 626-6805

For Sale—One riding horse, excellent style, 5 yrs; also one buggy horse, 8 yrs. Christ B Stoltz, east of Green Tree, RD3, Box 211, Quarryville, Pa.

For Sale—Reg. Suffolk sheep; 1930 Pontiac, 1933 Dodge pickup, Reg. Beagle dog. Ph. 665-3103 after 6 p.m.

For Sale—Wisconsin motor model VH4D, size 3/4x3/4, 26 hp with starter, Excellent condition. Ph. 665-3159.

For Sale—16 ft. grain elevator with motor, like new. Lititz 626-5532.

Give Away—5 kittens, assorted colors, 3 mo. old. Ph. 464-3758.

Miscellaneous

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SILO GUARD
For all kinds of Haylage and corn silage.
Special price for early orders.

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Ph. 665-5213
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Millersville Area
New Idea Self-propelled Grain Truck Available
Ph. 872-7427
After 5 P.M.

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

HELP WANTED

Truck Driver. Apply in person. Eby's Mill, Inc., 35 N. Cedar Street, Lititz.

Farm Equipment

HAY EQUIPMENT—New and used balers, rakes, mowers, crimpers, crushers, elevators, forage wagons, choppers, blowers, rotary hoes and weeders. One and two row transplanters and tractors of all sizes.

Call for a demonstration on the famous fast-clean-gentle FARMHAND RAKE.
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340 gal. Girton Bulk Tank, MCD No. 1 approved. 230 gal. Girton Bulk tank MCD No. 1 approved. two 350 gal. Esco bulk tanks. Used Ironrite Ironer.

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Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

BALERS—Used John Deere 14T and Oliver #50; 1 row 3 pt. auto. Transplanter; All-Crop "60" combine with grain bin. L. H. Brubaker
Lititz R#3
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New Idea Steel Wheeled 4 bar rake; New Idea Parallel rake; Used 3 pt Hook-up mower; AC #3 mower.
ALLEN H. MATZ, Inc.
New Holland Ph. 354-2214

John Deere 2010 Tractor; John Deere 55 Combine; New Holland P.T.O. 68 Baler; John Deere 14T P.T.O. Baler.
A.B.C. GROFF, INC.
New Holland, Pa. Ph. 354-8001

For Sale—USED EQUIPMENT—3 Jamesway hog feeders, \$15 each; Turkey Range feeders, \$15; Gas Brooders, \$12 each; Porcelain Cage water trough, 26c per ft. Ph 354-5168.

Model E Gleener combine and other used self-propelled combines; Used Balers.
Grumelli Farm Service
Quarryville, Pa. Ph. 786-3630

IHC 8 ft. grain binder; IHC riding cultivator; IHC steel wheel wagon, IHC #9 mower on rubber, 6 ft cut. Harold Sample, Ph 786-3087

Special on new Case Forage Harvesters — Get Your Free Wagon Now!
ARTHUR S YOUNG CO.
Kinzers Ph 442-4186

MF 300 Combine, MF 82 Combine
M. M. Weaver & Sons
Leola, Pa Ph 656-7702

Used 200 gal Myers Sprayer w/21 ft boom
Lester A Singer
Ronks Ph 687-6712

1960 International Harvester, 16 ft cattle truck, V tag, \$950. Call 717-397-3584, ask for Mr. Helpern or Mr. Kahley.

Oliver Model 40 Self-Propelled Combine Farmersville Equipment Co., New Holland, Ph. 354-9221.

FIVE FANS—36" 10,000 CFM, belt-driven; 1/2 hp., aluminum louvers, \$50 ea Call 394-0645

Used Farmall 504 tractor. Cope and Weaver Co., New Providence, Ph. 786-7351.

Used New Holland 800 Harvester with 3 heads Chet Long, Akron, Ph. 859-1020.

LINCOLN WELDERS—180 amp —\$83 225 amp—\$93. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-1101

Livestock For Sale

For Sale—Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R.D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

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High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses.
Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

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Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, A.C. 717-255-7741 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 464-3444; or call 768-3962 or Ephrata 733-7671.

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NECCHI ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine slightly used, 5 year Parts & Service guarantee, no attachments necessary to sew buttons, buttonholes, fancy design or blind hem dresses.
Unpaid Balance \$37.40 or pay payments of \$4.86 per month Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr., till 9 p.m.
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WHITE ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine, cabinet model, slightly used. Monograms, fancy stitches, overcasts, blind hems dresses, sews on buttons. No attachments needed. 5 year Parts & Service guarantee.
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SINGER ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine, cabinet model, slightly used. Monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year Parts & Service guarantee.
Unpaid Balance \$62.40 or pay payments of \$5.75 per month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr., till 9 p.m.
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VENT-O-MATIC farm air conditioners—CHORE-TIME feeders and waterers — STORM eggomation systems — MELVIN'S incinerators — LINCOLN electric and hot water brooders — POCK-MAN cages—MASTERBILT egg coolers—HEALTHWAY medicators and waterers — HART cups — GROWING cages — STANOMATIC cross augers and feed carts — BULK bins and flex augers.

Contact us for help in any problems with poultry house remodeling, ventilating or equipping

MARIETTA, PA.
Phone 717-426-1101

PUREBRED GUERNSEY SALE

Thursday, June 29, 1967 — 7:30 P.M. SHARP
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa.

60 HEAD — 2 Bulls — 35 Cows — 20 Bred Heifers and 3 Open Heifers

Everything Vaccinated and Dehorned
Either fresh or due in July.

Bulls of serviceable age, top breeding. One a son of the famous "Dairymost", the other by a son of "Flash". High records on dams.

27 head from the famous Conover Herd, Hightstown, N. J. Others selected to please the buyers with immediate heavy production.

Milk prices are going up, bases will go into effect in many markets. You can't afford to operate below maximum capacity. This sale will help you fill in the gap. Don't forget — with as many head as we will have, we will have to start promptly at 7:30 and sell them fast. This is always to the advantage of the buyer.

SALE MANAGED BY:

PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA. 17011

Kent R. Ferrell, Jr. Auctioneers John H. O'Neill

PUBLIC AUCTION

Dispersal Sale of Holstein Dairy Cattle and Dairy Equipment

The undersigned discontinuing the dairy business will sell the following at public auction on the premises, located on Durham Road off Md. Rte No 165 — 3 miles South of Jarrattsville — 8 miles North of Md Rte No 152 and U.S. Rte No 1 intersection — 11 miles Northwest of Bel Air in Harford County, Maryland, (signs will be posted), on

FRIDAY, (Night) JUNE 30, 1967
at 7:30 p.m. (EDT)

80 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS: Majority of herd fresh or springing and balance in full flow of lactation. This is a young herd of top producing cows (2800 lbs daily milk production) with good conformation, T.B. Accredited, Certified Bangs Free and tested within 30 days for out-of-state shipments.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT: 2 Wilson 535 gal. Bulk Tanks, 6 Surge Milkers; Wash Vat; Drain Table, Water Heater, Bender Dumping Station and Washer, Surge Vacuum Pump and Dairy Supplies

TERMS — CASH

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

W. Dale Hess, Owner
Fallston, Md. 692-6201

Aberdeen Sales Co., Sales Mgr.
Burdell Preston, Jr., Clerk

21-WEEK-OLD PULLETS

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Musser Leghorn Farms

Ph. 653-4911

Eight Cloister FFA'ers Head For Penn State

Eight Vocational Agriculture students at Ephrata High School will represent their Cloister FFA Chapter at the State FFA Convention and Contests, June 28-30th.

The representatives and their contests are:

Terry Kauffman, poultry judging; William Buchter, livestock judging; Ronald Landis, land judging; Levi Henly, meat judging; Barry Musser, meat judging; Luke Martin, dairy products judging; Linford Weaver, dairy cattle judging; Daryl Bollinger, state officer candidate.

The seven contestants and one officer candidate were named to represent the Cloister Chapter as a result of local county and area eliminations held earlier in the spring.

Linford Weaver, who was named to judge dairy this year, won several honors in state and national poultry judging last year.

The group will leave Ephrata High School for Penn State at 7 a.m. on June 28th with their faculty advisers.

The summer FFA convention held at Penn State each year features state-level contests, educational demonstrations, state FFA meetings and contests, election of state officers for the coming year and tours of the University farms.

● Plowing Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

bringing them to the surface but they soon revive and swim away as though nothing had happened.)

PLOWING CONTEST

County plowing champion Marvin Zimmerman, East Earl R1, is expected to be on hand to defend his title in the contour-tuning event. Zimmerman retired the county trophy last year by winning the contest for two consecutive years. In last year's state plowing match, he placed in the runner-up spot.

Stauffer announced that registrations will be limited to the first ten contestants to sign up. Application blanks and further information on the contest can be had by contacting county agent M. M. Smith or Stauffer at Ephrata R1. The plowing contest will start at 10 a.m.

NEW ATTRACTIONS

Stauffer noted two new attractions for this year's event: a 4-H tractor driving contest, and a land judging contest. The latter is being sponsored by the county vocational agriculture teachers' association, Stauffer said, and is open to the public. There will be only one class with entries open to all ages. Any 4-H'er interested in competing in the tractor driving contest is urged to contact associate county agent Arnold G. Lueck, who will be in charge of that event.

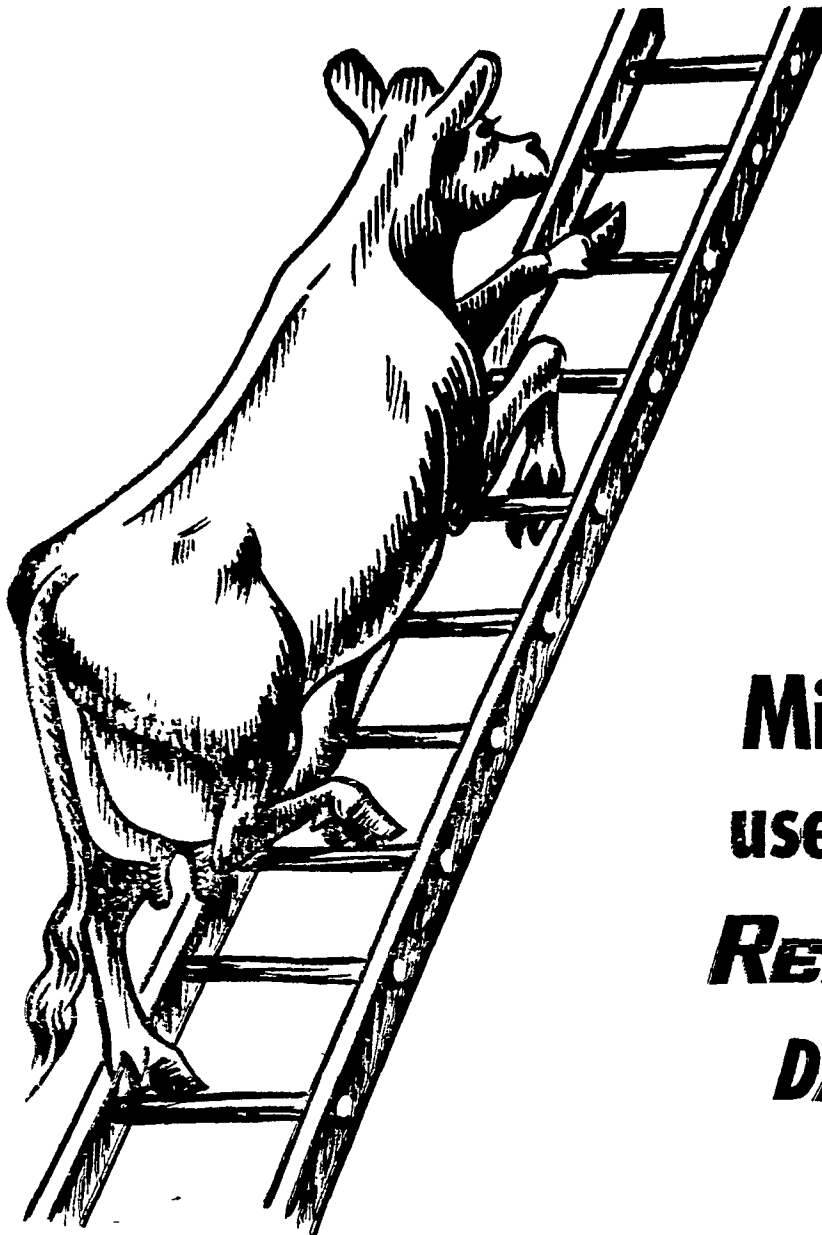
RAIN DATE

If it should rain on the 25th, Stauffer said a rain date has been set for two days later, July 27th. He also advises anyone wishing to enter the plowing contest to register by July 22.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Hodge's Highland Orchards, West Chester, R4.
June 28-29, FFA Activities week and state convention at Penn State University.
—28 and 29, Summer tour for Pa. fruit growers to be held in Franklin County.
June 29—Farm Women Society Group 26 at home of Mrs. David Landis.
July 1-10 a.m., Lancaster County Swine Producers Field Day at Masonic Homes Farm, Elizabethtown.



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Your Cows
Climb
the

Milk Profits Ladder

use

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Good milk profits from your dairy cows start with good feeding. Good feeding starts when you place Red Rose Dairy Feeds in your feed troughs.

These high quality feeds are vitamin-enriched and palatable — to maintain herds and encourage high milk production. Formulated for raising your herd from calf to cow, Red Rose Dairy Feeds are available in many protein levels. Simply choose the one best suited to your particular need according to the roughage you have available on your farm — and feed with a satisfaction you have never known before!

Red Rose 14 Test-Cow Feed is a feed you will find excellent to use. This coarse granular textured feed is ideal as an all-purpose feed. You can use it as it comes from the bag . . . for feeding to milking cows, dry cows, calves and bulls. It can be fed at all seasons, but is especially helpful to keep appetites from lagging during warm summer days.

Place Red Rose 14 Test Cow Feed — or other Red Rose Dairy Feeds — in your dairy barn soon, and help your cows climb the ladder to better milk profits.

For fast, courteous service, phone your nearest Red Rose Distributor:

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